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J. R. WALSH DEAD

DEATH TAKES CHICAGO EX-BANKER EIGHT DAYS AFTER GAINING FREEDOM.

HOPED TO GET NEW START

Family is at Beside of Man Who Up to End Fought to Recupate His Finances and Again Become Factor in Financial World.

Chicago.—Eight days after his parole from Leavenworth prison, John R. Walsh, the former banker, died at his residence in this city. The certificate ascribes his death to heart failure.

Just before he was attacked he had been going over some of his papers, seeking a way to regain his foothold in the Chicago world of finance. Most of the papers in his home were receipts for the \$4,000,000 he had turned over to his creditors in an effort to pay their claims, and save himself the disgrace of a prison sentence.

When Mr. Walsh left Leavenworth prison he vowed that he would recuperate his finances and again become a factor in the financial world, but an old man's heart refused to do the bidding of a young man's ambition.

The new lease of life which was given him on October 15, was broken after a night of strenuous battle in which his pulse at one time beat only six times a minute, and when the rally started arose to twelve beats a minute and was finally brought to normal.

The last words of Mr. Walsh as he gained his senses following the severe attack related to his possibility of fighting the battle of finance. When his pulse gained normal he gained consciousness and asked why Dr. Frank Billings was there. He realized the importance of the visit and said: "I guess I'm pretty bad. I won't be able to make the fight."

He then fell into a state of unconsciousness from which he did not awaken. The entire family was present when he died.

Arteriosclerosis or the hardening of the arteries was the correct medical term for the cause of his death, and it is said by the physicians that attended him that it was only his will power that enabled him to live until he was liberated from Leavenworth.

He refused to sleep any more than was actually necessary while at the prison, and on several occasions told his attorney that he dared not let himself down for fear he would not get up.

Before the collapse of the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank, John R. Walsh was interested in many projects. The charges which sent him to prison were the result of his operations in the bank mentioned, the charges being the misappropriation of funds.

Walsh's rise from a newsboy to a factor in the railroad world, the financial world and the newspaper world, was made by hard, tedious, industrious application to his work.

He was born near Macraon, County Cork, Ireland, August 22, 1837. He was thirteen years of age when he arrived in America.

EDWARD HINES MAKES DENIAL

Lumberman Declares He Had Nothing to Do With Election of Senator Stephenson.

Milwaukee.—Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, before the Stephenson committee, denied any and all stories which connected him with Stephenson's election, collectively and in detail.

He had never assisted in any way in the election of Senator Stephenson, nor conferred with him in any way. He said he had a quarrel with R. J. Stetson and never gave him money or authorized him to pay money to help elect Senator Stephenson.

Mr. Hines said that all he knew about the election of Senator Stephenson was what he had read in the newspapers.

TEN DEAD IN MINE BLAST

Coroner Orders Rigid Inquiry Into Cause of Explosion in Harrisburg (Ill.) Shaft.

Harrisburg, Ill.—A rigid investigation was ordered by the coroner into the cause of the explosion that resulted in the death of ten men and the serious injury of ten others in the O'Garra mine No. 9, a mile south of this city.

A keg of powder exploded and ignited black damp. There was a heavy blast and the roof of the mine fell in. Fifteen men caught by a cave-in some distance from the entrance escaped by an adjoining shaft.

That more lives were not lost was due to the fact that the shift was changing at the time of the explosion.

Preacher Killed by Train. Aurora, Ill.—The body of Rev. J. C. Nelson, sixty years old, a well-known Swedish minister, was found lying on the Burlington railroad tracks near Western Springs. It is believed that he was struck and run over by a train.

Ship Sinks; Fifteen Drown. Bordeaux.—The Greek steamer Georgios from Sulmas was wrecked at the mouth of the Gironde river during a storm. Fifteen persons were drowned.

Ex-Congressman Mudd Dies. Philadelphia.—Sydney E. Mudd, former congressman from Maryland, is dead here. He was a member of the Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth to Sixty-first congresses.

FATAL RACE RIOT

WHITES AND BLACKS CLASH AT COWETA, OKLA.

Negro Is Lynched by Mob—Two Are Dead and Several Wounded in Battle on Streets of Town.

Muskegee, Okla.—As a result of a war between whites and negroes at Coweta, a town twenty-five miles north of this city, two men are dead, several others wounded, two probably fatally.

Company F of Oklahoma National Guard was ordered to proceed to Coweta, after it had been reported that the citizens of Red Bird, an exclusive negro town, fully armed, were marching on Coweta.

The sheriff of Wagoner county admitted his inability to cope with the situation.

A negro, walking along the street, brushed into Tally Swarney and Miss Louise Green, both whites, shoving them off the sidewalk. Swarney struck the negro, who was later arrested. Upon his release from jail the negro, armed with a knife, attacked City Marshal Hurt, who shot him in the leg. Simultaneously, B. J. Beavers, a prominent attorney, who was passing by, was shot through the head by a negro named Ludreth. Beavers died instantly.

Another negro named Williams shot at Marshal Hurt, but missed. Ludreth was shot and killed while officers were attempting to remove him to the county jail at Wagoner. A posse had formed and had attempted to lynch Ludreth.

Negroes later shot Del Thompson and a boy named Oliver, both of whom are in the hospital here. All negroes were ordered off the streets of Coweta while the whites made raids on hardware stores and confiscated all firearms and ammunition.

POSSE SEEKS EX-CONVICT

Ellsworth Authorities Believe Charles Marzyk Killed 14 Persons in Three States.

Ellsworth, Kan.—The theory that one man slew 14 persons in three states within six weeks received support in a statement made by Mrs. Minnie Vopat, divorced wife of Charles Marzyk.

Marzyk, who is an ex-convict, is sought by the county authorities in connection with the murder of five members of the William Showman family here.

Mrs. Vopat said Marzyk has been in Colorado Springs, where the Wayne and Burnham families, six persons, six weeks ago were killed, and is acquainted in Monmouth, Ill., where William E. Dawson and his wife and daughter were slain recently.

As a possible connection between the Ellsworth and other tragedies, Mrs. Vopat said her former husband was convicted of forgery in Colorado Springs a few months ago. She said it was not improbable that he had been in Monmouth lately.

ALDRICH HAS REVISED PLAN

New Scheme Provides for a \$300,000,000 Reserve Association With United States in Control.

Washington.—A National Reserve association with a capital of approximately \$300,000,000, which is estimated to be about 20 per cent of the capital of all national and state banks and trust companies in the United States eligible for membership, is provided in the revised plan of currency reform, drafted by former United States Senator Aldrich, chairman of the National Monetary commission, has been made public.

The revised plan, which will be submitted to the monetary commission here next month, contains the principal features of the original draft with suggestions as to the relations of state banks and trust companies to the association; a method of purchasing two per cent government bonds now held by national banks and means to insure the maintenance of adequate reserves by the association and to regulate discounts and note issues.

KATE SHELLEY NEAR DEATH

Iowa's Heroine in Precarious Condition and Doctors Give Up Hope for Her Recovery.

Bone lo.—Kate Shelley, Iowa's heroine, is in a precarious condition at her home near Moline, Mo. She is bedfast with Bright's disease and doctors have given up hope for her recovery. Miss Shelley saved a Northwestern train years ago by crawling across a tottering river bridge and rushing to Moline, Mo., where she gave a warning as the train was pulling out.

Ship Sinks; Fifteen Drown. Bordeaux.—The Greek steamer Georgios from Sulmas was wrecked at the mouth of the Gironde river during a storm. Fifteen persons were drowned.

Madero Plans Visit to United States. El Paso, Tex.—Francisco M. Madero, president-elect of Mexico, is planning a visit to the United States to discuss Mexican affairs with President Taft. He provided the meeting can be arranged at a time preceding his inauguration.

Ex-Congressman Mudd Dies. Philadelphia.—Sydney E. Mudd, former congressman from Maryland, is dead here. He was a member of the Fifty-first and Fifty-sixth to Sixty-first congresses.

PRINCIPALS IN RICHESON MURDER CASE



MINISTER IN JAIL

REV. CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON CHARGED WITH DEATH OF AVIS LINNELL.

WOMAN DIES FROM POISON

Druggist Tells Police He Sold Minister Cyanide of Potassium—Victim Is Said to Have Been Engaged to Accused.

Boston.—A cell in Charles street jail holds Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell of Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Linnell, who was nineteen years old and a student at the Conservatory of Music, was found dead in the bath room of the Young Women's Christian association home here.

The arrest of the minister was made at the home of Moses G. Edmunds, father of Richeson's fiancée. It was made without a warrant on information substantiated by the police that the minister had bought cyanide of potassium shortly before the girl died from that drug. The warrant was issued after the pastor was lodged in a cell.

After a brief hearing in municipal court Richeson was held without bail for further examination October 31, the date set for his wedding with Violet Edmunds.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Works said he received word from Newton that William Hahn, a druggist of Newton Center, had sold cyanide of potassium to Richeson, whom he knew well, on the night of October 10.

Miss Linnell's death has caused a sensation because of several mysterious circumstances. She is believed to have been engaged to Rev. Richeson, but it is said the engagement was broken and the clergyman later became engaged to Miss Edmunds.

Richeson has steadily refused to discuss the case. The minister is a native of Rose Hill, Va., and has lived in Liberty, Mo., Carrollton, Mo., St. Louis and Louisville. He is thirty-five years of age.

ROOSEVELT SILENT IN 1912

Letter Indicates That the Colonel Will Keep Out of Next Presidential Campaign.

Richmond, Va.—The part which former President Roosevelt will take in the coming national campaign probably will be one of silence. This became public knowledge through a letter which he wrote to Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association, declining an invitation to address the convention. Colonel Roosevelt emphatically declared: "From now on I wish to avoid making any speech I possibly can avoid."

This is interpreted to mean that Mr. Roosevelt wished to refrain from giving utterance to any opinions which possibly might be misconstrued in connection with the presidential campaign.

Four Die From Powder Blast. Ottawa, Ont.—Through a very bad explosion at the Curtis Powder company's plant, near Regard, Quebec, four were killed and several injured.

Killing Frost in Southwest. Dallas, Tex.—Reports from a score of points in the Texas and Oklahoma cotton belt indicate that a wide area in both states has been visited by killing frosts, which undoubtedly have damaged cotton.

Kills Sweetheart and Self. Pierce City, Mo.—Following the refusal of Minnie Haynes of Joplin, Mo., to marry him, Lee Guthrie, aged twenty-eight, of this city, shot and killed her in a hotel here, then killed himself.

To Erect Carnegie Statue. Pittsburg, Pa.—A life size bronze statue of Andrew Carnegie is to be erected in the foyer of the music hall in the Carnegie institute here as a tribute from his former junior partner in the steel business.

NOTED FLYER KILLED

ELY'S ATTEMPT TO MAKE DIP RESULTS IN HIS DEATH.

Aviator, Who Was First to Land on Deck of Battleship, Falls at Macon, Ga.

Macon, Ga.—Eugene Ely, noted aviator and the first man to alight on the deck of a man-of-war in a heavier than air machine, was killed at the fair grounds here, when his biplane failed to rise from a sensational dip and fell 150 feet to the ground.

Ten thousand horrified spectators witnessed the fatal plunge. Before running his machine out, Ely asked his assistant mechanic, Edgar Turner, for a note book. The book was handed him and in it he wrote the address of Mrs. Ely in New York. Handing the book back, he said: "If anything happens to me, write my wife. There's her address."

LOYAL ARMY IN REBEL TRAP

Three Thousand Chinese Soldiers Hemmed in by Revolutionists—Fleet in Distress Off Hankow.

Nanking.—A complete demoralization of the imperial army in the vicinity of Hankow is imminent as a result of revolutionary successes. A dispatch from Shanghai states that the rebels have captured Changsha, the capital of the province of Honan, and thousands of recruits have joined the invaders.

The failure of the Chinese fleet to render effective aid at Hankow has had a depressing effect on the imperialists. The rebels killed 300 loyalists in capturing the railway station and the government stores, but for some mysterious reason the fleet refrained from firing a single shot. It is rumored that there is disaffection among the sailors and marines.

News is being brought into this city by couriers and refugees. Wire communication with Hankow is cut off.

The imperial fleet in the Yangtze river is reported as flying signals of distress. The rebel shore batteries are shelling the fleet from a well protected position and the surrender of the fleet is expected.

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JUDGE GROSSCUP STEP OUT

Federal Jurist Closes His Judicial Career as His Resignation Becomes Effective.

Chicago.—Peter S. Grosscup is no longer a judge of the United States circuit court, as his resignation which he forwarded to President Taft became effective at once.

Immediate naming of Grosscup's successor is unlikely, as the appointment would have to await ratification at the next legislative session. Moreover, the seat on the bench is involved in the coming change of the federal judicial system, abolishing the circuit court's original powers and making its jurisdiction purely appellate.

Kills Self and Six in Fire. Braddock, N. D.—Mrs. Axel Johnson, wife of a prosperous farmer near here, locked herself and six small children in their home and set fire to the house after saturating the room with kerosene. All were burned to death.

To Erect Carnegie Statue. Pittsburg, Pa.—A life size bronze statue of Andrew Carnegie is to be erected in the foyer of the music hall in the Carnegie institute here as a tribute from his former junior partner in the steel business.

READ THE NEW LAW

PEOPLE WHO SIGN MORTGAGES SHOULD BEWARE.

MUST PAY DOUBLE TAXES

Provision in Act Makes It Incumbent Upon Mortgagor to Liquidate on Property.

"People who sign mortgages believing that under the new law the valuation of their real estate for assessment and taxation will be reduced to the amount of the mortgage, should be careful to read the instrument signed," said County Assessor Miller of Lancaster county. Recently I received a letter from a man out in the country who stated that he had mortgaged his farm for \$3,200, and requested that the valuation of the property for assessment be reduced to that extent next year. I looked up the mortgage in the office of the register of deeds and found that in the body of the instrument there had been printed these four words: 'And on this mortgage'

"Those four words make it incumbent upon the mortgagor to pay the tax not only upon his farm but upon the mortgage which he has placed upon it, for they make him agree to pay all taxes upon the property, and on this mortgage." He had evidently read over the parts of the instrument which were written in, but had failed to read the printed portion, which is in fine type, and is general considered to be of a formal nature. He is by reason of this oversight upon his part made liable for taxation upon \$3,200 which he supposed the mortgage would have to pay and his interest rate is increased to that extent."

The mortgage act passed by the last legislature is as follows: "A mortgage on real estate in this state is hereby declared an interest in real estate for the purpose of assessment and taxation. The amount and value of any mortgage upon real estate in this state shall be assessed and taxed to the mortgagor or his assigns, and the taxes levied thereon shall be a lien on the mortgage interest; and the excess in value of the real estate above the mortgages thereon shall be assessed and taxed to the mortgagor or owner of the premises and be a lien thereon secured by the mortgage to the extent of the amount so paid with lawful interest thereon. The mortgagor or owner may pay the tax levied on the mortgage interest, and the amount so paid shall be claimed and held to be a payment on the indebtedness secured by the mortgage, and it may offset against any interest due thereon."

The law, however, contains a provision as follows: "When it is provided and agreed in any mortgage that the mortgagor shall and will pay the tax levied upon the mortgage or the debt secured thereby, that such assessor or county clerk shall not enter such mortgage for separate assessment and taxation, but both interests shall be assessed and taxed to the mortgagor or owner of the property mortgaged."

Superintendent Files Bond. James E. Delzell filed his bond as state superintendent of public instruction and assumed charge of the office. J. W. Crabtree's resignation having become effective.

Governor Will Be Watchful. Governor Aldrich will appoint three or four men to watch over the election in the Third ward in Omaha November 7. The charges of illegal registration this year have caused him to take this step.

Clemency Is Refused. The Advisory Board of Pardons has by a majority vote refused to recommend clemency to Harm Dierksen of Boyd county, who is serving a term of six years in the state penitentiary for criminal relations with his stepdaughter.

Missouri Pacific Appeals. The Missouri Pacific railroad has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment for \$9,399 given by a jury in Douglas county in favor of Mrs. Johanna M. Anderson, administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, Carl Anderson who was killed by the cars.

State University Building. Chancellor Samuel Avery has announced that plans are nearly completed for a new building at the State university campus at approximately cost of \$90,000. The building comes from part of the fund set aside by the last legislature to be divided between the university proper and the state farm for permanent improvements.

Seed Laboratory Discontinued. During the last three years there has been maintained through the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Nebraska experiment station a branch seed laboratory. This laboratory was connected with the department of agricultural botany, the head of this department being the collaborator in charge of the seed laboratory. The state having made provision for the continuation of this work it has been deemed best to discontinue the Nebraska seed laboratory.

EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Announcement by Prof. Avery of State University.

Chancellor Avery of the state university has made public the following announcement: "To all members of the teaching and administrative staff: 'By vote of the teachers, the state teachers' association will be held in Omaha, November 8, 9 and 10. At this gathering the presence of a large number of representatives from the University of Nebraska will be noted and appreciated.'

"Douglas county, in which Omaha is located, pays a relatively large portion of the taxes that support this institution. It sends us a large number of excellent students. Three of our regents reside there. There is, therefore, every reason why the university authorities should desire to have the institution well represented at the coming association."

"I would suggest that all professors and others who can do so, arrange their work, through assigning their classes to assistants, so as to be present at least part of the time at the association. I would request the deans to excuse all university students who wish to attend regularly the sessions of the association. The deans will, of course, use discrimination in issuing leaves of absence."

"Many professors giving work in the teachers' college may find it desirable to adjourn their classes for the days covered by the association meetings. In a word, any suspension of work in any of the colleges which will result in the actual attendance of teachers or students at the state teachers' association, will have my cordial approval."

"I am especially anxious that the university should be well represented owing to the fact that on account of the postponement for one day of my address at the semi-centennial of the University of Washington, I shall not be able to return for the last day of the association, as I had hoped to be able to do when I accepted the invitation."

"Yours very truly, S. AVERY, Chancellor."

No Warrants at Present. Pending possible action by Samuel J. Stewart, whose case tested the validity of the \$100,000 appropriation for the Medical college at Omaha in the district court here, Auditor Barton will issue no warrants against that fund. Stewart's recourse in this case is through an appeal to the state supreme court, and if the plaintiff decides to follow that proceeding the bill will be held up for some time. Omaha attorneys are urging the immediate drawing of warrants against the fund.

Warden After Hunters. Chief Deputy Game Warden Miller is on a quiet hunt for several men who shot a deer near Wahoo and who afterward had their pictures taken with the carcass of the animal hanging from a tree. The warden is after the men in the hope of finding someone on whom to place the fine of from \$100 to \$300.

On November 10 a number of postal banks will be established in Nebraska.

State Fire Day. As its last session the Nebraska legislature passed a law fixing and designating the first Friday of November each year as a state fire day. That the public may be made familiar with the provisions of the measure, Chief Deputy Fire Commissioner Randall is sending to the schools of the state copies of the law, the governor's proclamation upon the subject and a textbook in which are a series of lectures which teachers are requested to read to their pupils and instruct them relative thereto.

Perkins Resigns His Peace. Clark E. Perkins, secretary of the State Railway commission since its organization in 1907, tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as his successor can be obtained. Mr. Perkins has purchased the Aurora Republican from James Schoonover and will conduct it in the future.

Corner Stone Laid. The cornerstone of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, has been laid. The structure is to cost \$100,000.

Usury Plea Set Out. Lawsuits in which the defense of usury is pleaded are unusual in this state, but the supreme court devoted a short time to listening to arguments in a case wherein the bank of North Bend is foreclosing the bank of North Morrill county on the land owned by Lewis Thompson. Thompson claims that the notes were rendered usurious by a clause in the notes, which related that in case suit was brought to collect them the maker would pay a reasonable attorney fee.

The Typhoid Situation. Lincoln health officers may apply to the federal government for the services of a sanitary engineer to investigate the typhoid fever situation in the city.

Union Pacific Appeals. The Union Pacific Railroad company protested in supreme court against the affirmation by that tribunal of a judgment for \$9,000 obtained against it in the courts of Douglas county as damages resulting from the killing of John Zitzik, a truckman, on January 10, 1910.

POWER FROM RAINFALL

WATER OF MONSOON SEASONS WILL BE UTILIZED.

Indian Company Plans to Construct Three Immense Reservoirs and to Develop 40,000 Horsepower of Electric Energy.

Owing to the irregularity of the amount of water in the rivers of India uninterrupted power from them for industrial purposes cannot be depended upon. During the monsoon season, from the middle of June to the middle of September, for instance, the average rainfall at Lanouli, on the west coast, is 175 inches, although sometimes greatly exceeding that amount. During the other nine months there is scarcely any rain.

Soon after the opening of the present century the plan of storing water and using it for industrial purposes was conceived, and after a thorough investigation by engineers, native capital to the amount of \$6,486,666 was raised, and on November 7, 1910, the Tata Hydroelectric Power and Supply company was incorporated.

It is planned to erect three lakes or reservoirs. The Lanouli reservoir, which will store water to be used during the long breaks of rainfall in the monsoon season, will approximate 100 acres, formed by a dam 3,800 feet long and 26 feet high, with a capacity of 380,000,000 cubic feet.

The Waiwhan lake, situated about one and one-half miles from Lanouli, will be formed between two spurs of hills by a dam 4,500 feet long and 98 feet high. The area of the lake will be two and one-half square miles, with a capacity of 2,600,000 feet of water. The dam will be of solid masonry, fitted with sluices.

Later on a third reservoir will be constructed beyond Waiwhan lake, with which it will be connected by a tunnel nearly a mile long running through the dividing ridges of steep hills, which will form a watershed 1,200 feet above the level of the valley. This reservoir will have an area of 3,174 acres, or nearly five square miles, with a capacity of 7,000,000 cubic feet of water, which, after traversing a distance of four miles, will be led through masonry ducts from the lakes to a fore bay, 3,040 feet above the sea level. There it will enter pipes six feet in diameter and run down steep slopes and precipices to Kheopur, where the generating station will be located 300 feet above sea level. The head will be 1,735 feet, and the water pressure 660 pounds per square inch. This generating station is 90 miles from Bombay, where the electric energy, estimated at 40,000 horse power, will be used for manufacturing purposes.

Phrases and Their Use. How is it that the phrase "well alight" is used in all descriptions of disastrous fires; in the news items, in the headlines of illustrations, in the very report of the firemen to headquarters? Whence this suggestion of satisfaction? Does it come from some sympathy with the energy of fire, such as St. Francis of Assisi confessed when he would not deprive the "joyous fire" of its prey—his shirt? "Chaffin water," "joyous fire"—what a poet was that saint, by the way. But "well alight" seems rather to have more obscure reference to some unsavory pleasure in tyranny, expressed also by the common phrase "a good whipping," "a good ducking." The latter savage jargon is applied to ill-fed and ill-clad little boys when they go through the laces. Well-fed skaters "sustain immersion."—London Chronicle.

No Hope for Him. "Do you object to me because I am prematurely bald?" he asked after she had refused for the third time to promise to be his wife.

"No, it isn't that," she replied. "You could of course hide your baldness by wearing a wig."

"Then what is it? There is some reason why you will not be mine. Tell me what it is. If it is anything I can possibly change or overcome I will do it."

"I'm sorry, but it is something you cannot possibly overcome without losing my love."

"You make the thing more mysterious. Please tell me what it is! I must know."

"Well, if I must I'll tell you. Your ears stick out so that they get on my nerves; but if you were to have them amputated I shouldn't care for you at all."

Conan Doyle on Divorce. If I were given supreme power, a power as great as both houses of parliament, for a single day, writes Conan Doyle in the Strand, I would exercise it in the direction of the reform of the divorce laws. The divorce laws in England are so arranged at present that divorce is practically impossible for a poor man, that people are tied without hope of release to lunatics, drunkards and criminals, and great numbers (more than 200,000 individuals) are separated by law, and yet are not free to marry again—a fact which cannot be conducive to public morality.

So They Say Who Have Tried It. A Michigan paper, referring to the bereavement of one of its subscribers, said: "She was left a widow through the death of her husband."

This is one of the most discouraging ways in which to be left a widow.